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## . . . SCABS . . .

# Traditional Midd Homecoming Day To Take Place Saturday, October 4

## Several Hundred Alumni, Alumnae Are Expected To Be Guests Here

## trikers Accept onciliation Offer To End Walkout

### ouncil To Conduct lediation Meetings

he walkout of 68 buildings, grounds maintenance employees was over ednesday when the workers accepted the ciliation services of the Vermont In- rial Relations Council. Meetings ll be conducted in Middlebury Friday an attempt to settle the differences.

he strike which started on Thursday, ptember 25, the day the college opened, porarily forced students to perform intenance chores in their rooms and, sanitary reasons, in their dormitory vatories. Baggage trucks with stu- nts' luggage were passed through picket es as were food deliveries throughout e period of the strike.

he striking employees, members of istrict 50, AFL, United Mine Workers, ught increases averaging ten cents an our. Erwin French, college business nager, estimated that if the increases re granted the added yearly expense to e college would be $20,000.

hile the college authorities stated that ey had only a two-hour ultimatum be- re the strike was called, Wilbur Brown, cal union president, said that the college as threatened with the strike ten days fore the ultimatum was served.

he night watchmen were not called on strike by the union, Mr. Brown id, since it did not want to remove this otection of the student body. A major- of the college dining hall employees e remained on their jobs during the ke and emergency crews manned the ting plant.

Middlebury has been trying to reach agreement since last July when the ntract under which the strikers worked ired. Mr. French said "We have made offer to keep wages on a level with ng conditions. The college is prepared make increases over the minimum on rit basis and the union was informed of intention before the strike."

Mr. Brown, union president, said that believed the college students realized t there has been a rise in the cost of ng since their tuition and board charges e increased this year but that the col- employees have faced the cost-of- g rise without a corresponding pay in- ase.

## CAMPUS BECKONS BUDDING WRITERS

Now is the time for all prospective journalists to come to the aid of their CAMPUS newspaper. Future editors, news hunters, and just plain writers take notice.

The CAMPUS staff has announced the first editorial tryout meeting to be held Friday at 4 p.m. in Munroe 103.

Lectures will be given each Friday at this same hour from now until shortly before Christmas. They will include information on style in news-writing, headline composition, and general makeup of the paper. A test to determine a new editorial staff will be given in December.

## Coffin To Lecture At Midd October 7

Prof. Robert P. Tristram Coffin of Bowdoin College will lecture in Mead Memorial Chapel on Tuesday, October 7, at 8 p.m.

Prof. Coffin, the famous poet and author, is well known in contemporary education as a poetry-lecturer and reader at colleges and universities. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Bowdoin in 1915, he received further degrees from both Bowdoin and Princeton and was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford University. After a two-year army career in the first World War as a second lieutenant, Prof. Coffin was a member of the faculty at Wells College for thirteen years. Since 1934 he has held a professorship at his alma mater.

Noted for his work in the fields of prose, poetry, journalism, and his study of the Oxonian system, Prof. Coffin was awarded the title of National Honor poet for the year 1935 and was awarded the Pulitzer poetry prize for the year 1936-1940.

## Alums to Return For Homecoming Day

The alums are returning to Midd in a blaze of glory. Just to prove it the freshman men have been hard at work constructing a pile of material, combustible enough to lend a glow to the activities of the entire weekend.

The general excitement of Friday evening will begin at the gym where a few short speeches will serve to heighten the already soaring spirits of Midd (and ex-Midd) students. A procession in the general direction of Porter Field will lead the crowd to the bonfire and the inevitable snake-dance. All of these activities, we hope, will inspire both the team and the spectators to ultimate victory against Williams.

## Dean's List

The following men are eligible for the Dean's List on the basis of their marks in June 1947:

Bernard Cohen
Thomas Darge
William H. Fincke
Richard K. Gardner
Donald O. Hammerberg
Richard S. Haseltine
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Ferdinand C. Vetare
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The following women are eligible for the Dean's List on the basis of their marks in June 1947:

Joan K. Delamater
Barbara A. Ferris
Doris W. Gould
E. Bernice Kenerson
Jean Kirsch
Janet E. McIntosh
Marilyn A. Marvin
Anne E. Meyer
Debora E. Nye
Joan B. Pratt
Nancy Lee Rose
Jacque K. Snyder
Vera E. Ulrich
Janet C. Valentine

## Alumni Committee To Give Summary Of Recent Inquiry

The six-man committee created by action of the Alumni Council on January 14, 1947 to investigate conditions at Middlebury College has completed its work. A report will be presented at a closed session of the Council at Dog Team Tavern, Friday evening, October 3.

Investigations were begun on Friday, September 26, and occupied the full time of this committee until Sunday morning when its report was prepared. During that time representatives from the student body, the faculty and the administration were called for testimony.

Judge Thomas H. Noonan '91, chairman, said no announcement of the committee's conclusions will be announced until the report is presented tomorrow night before the Alumni Council. At that time any necessary action stemming from the report will be taken. It was hoped however that the committee would present a unanimous report.

In addition to Judge Noonan, the committee members were William M. Meacham '21, Boston, Mass.; Benjamin W. Fisher '14, St. Albans, Vt.; Howard S. Cady '36, Berkeley, Calif.; Frederick H. Smith, '37, Philadelphia, Penna.; and George H. Booth '47, New York, N. Y. By invitation the meetings were attended by Mrs. William Wills '09, Bennington, Vt., representing the Alumnae Council.

## Competition Open To Men Seeking Rhodes Awards

"Opportunity knocks but once" and any Middlebury man who is interested in candidacy for a 1947 Rhodes Scholarship may be missing that opportunity if he does not enter an application in the competition for admission to the University of Oxford in October, 1948.

Applications can be obtained from Reginald L. Cook, Secretary of the State Committee for the Rhodes Scholarship, and must be returned to him not later than November 1, 1947.

Besides the 32 scholarships which Oxford assigns annually to the United States, there will be 16 additional appointments in the War Scholarship division. Both regular and War Service appointments are made for two years in the first instance, with a possible three years for those whose record at Oxford and plan of study make such an award advisable.

Eligibility for a regular scholarship includes that the candidate be an unmarried male citizen of the United States, between the ages of 19 and 25, and have completed at least his sophomore year by the time of application. Candidates to the War Service division can be married male citizens, between the ages of 19 and 33, and must have completed at least one year in service and one year of college work.

Some definite quality of distinction whether intellect, character, or personality, has been given as the most important requirement of a Rhodes Scholarship. A prospective candidate may apply either in the state in which he resides or in the state where he has received at least two years of college education.

Selections will be made by the district committees on December 13, 1947. Any additional information about these scholarships can be obtained from Dr. Cook.

Two Middlebury students unsuccessfully applied for the scholarship last year: John S. Gale '43 who is now an intern in the Montreal General Hospital as a medical student at McGill University and Richard S. Kinsey '44 who has been studying at Princeton University as of December, '46.

## Navy Plaque To Be Dedicated Saturday

The traditional Middlebury Homecoming Day this Saturday will draw several hundred alumni and alumnae "back to the college on the hill." Coming from many states in the union, mainly those in New England, the former Midd students have been the cause for the planning of an elaborate celebration. Highlighting events of the day will be the dedication of the Navy plaque on Saturday morning and the opening of the new Student Union Building on Saturday afternoon.

The Navy plaque, commemorating the participation of Middlebury College in the work of training Naval personnel during World War II, will be awarded to the college during the Saturday morning chapel service. The presentation will be made by Capt. L. G. McGlone, Director of Training of the First Naval District.

The Student Union Building will be officially opened at 4.30 p.m. on Saturday afternoon following the 2.00 p.m. football game which lines up a strong Williams eleven against a determined Middlebury team.

Another phase of Homecoming Day, looked forward to with anticipation by old and new students alike, is the awarding of a prize to the fraternity having done the best job of decorating its house for Homecoming Day. All eight houses will have to do well to equal or better the decorations of last year when Chi Psi fraternity took first place. A cup will be awarded by the Interfraternity and Alumni Councils at the informal Blue Key dance on Saturday night to the fraternity having the best decorations. The judging on Saturday morning will be done by Dean Mary F. Williams, Edgar J. Wiley and John R. Illick.

Alum activities begin on Friday with the Alumni Council dinner meeting conducted by Elbert T. Gallagher '23, judge of Westchester County, N. Y. The Alumnae Council meeting, led by Mrs. Carlton H. Simmons '29, will be held the next morning at 9.30 a.m. in Forest Rec. All alumni-ae council members will be guests of the college at a joint dinner meeting at Dog Team Tavern on Saturday. Addresses will be given by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton, Dean W. Storrs Lee and Dean Mary F. Williams.

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## Varied Programs By Five Noted Artists Scheduled For Concert-Lecture Series

The concert-lecture series for the coming year will feature two pianists, a male concert singer, an artist-dancer, and a concert violinist performing as soloist with the Vermont State Symphony. H. Ward Bedford, chairman of the concert-lecture series committee, said early this week that no lectures have been scheduled as yet but that a committee is working on program arrangements.

The first artist appearing in this year's series is the noted Chilean pianist, Claudio Arrau who will play October 28. Mr. Arrau has performed with many of the finest orchestras under the foremost conductors including Koussevitzky, Mitropoulos, Rodzinski, Reiner, Ormandy, and Monteux.

According to the brochure now being circulated by the music department, the second program in the series will feature Boris Goldovsky, "known to the Saturday afternoon radio audience as the commentator and master of ceremonies during the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts . . ." Mr. Goldovsky's "concert with comments" is unique because of its charm, humor, and informative nature. His popularity on the radio has caused him to take a year's leave from his regular post at the New England Conservatory of Music in order to devote more time to personal appearance and radio work.

Pearl Primus, who will be in Middlebury, February 12, is, according to John Martin of the New York *Times*, "the most gifted artist-dancer of her race yet to appear in the field. But it would be manifestly unfair to classify her merely as an outstanding negro dancer, for by any standard of comparison she is an

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## *Are You Willing?*

During the last school year we were continually berated for lacking that certain intangible something called "the old Midd spirit." Just what it was no one knew for sure, but we didn't have it.

Maybe it's too early to say but we seem to have something this year. Perhaps it's just that we haven't been back here at Midd long enough. Maybe in a few weeks this exuberance, this enthusiasm—yes, even this spirit—which seems to be apparent now will return to the lethargy of last year.

There was a record throng at the pep rally last Friday night. Everyone turned out for the opening game Saturday and even showed some enthusiasm. You see, all you need to do is give the team a few words of encouragement. From twelve hundred throats those words will become a roar, and those boys working down there on the field will appreciate that. They'll know you are with 'em.

Robert Frost once said, "Everybody is willing; some willing to work and the rest willing to let them." That was Midd last year.

Did you ever get tired of seeing the same guy—or the same gal—get this job and that position; always getting his or her name in print; always busy. Wheels! Yes, I suppose they were. But someone had to lead; somebody has to do the work.

And yet college isn't merely for book learning. It can also develop leadership. But it can't develop leadership in you if you just sit back and let yourself be led.

Why do the so-called "wheels" do it? For personal glory? Some, maybe. For the benefits that will come from such development in later life. Sure. And maybe—just maybe—because they have some of that intangible, indefinable thing—that "old Midd spirit."

So what can you do. Among twelve hundred students there are many interests. For married students there is home and in many cases a family. But for the most of us there is only Midd. There are many things you can do. There are many types of sports, clubs, and organizations for all sorts of people with all sorts of interests. You can participate in or join any of these. No—you won't be president or captain next week. You won't be editor or director the week after that either. But you will be doing something. And you can lend your support to those who are working for you and for Midd.

What will you gain from all this? The joy of accomplishment—the knowledge that you are helping your college now and yourself later—and you will also capture, and even retain, some of that spirit we're talking about.

Are you willing? Or are you just along for the ride!

## *Welcome Home*

In a day or so there will be many strangers around the campus. Not strangers to Midd—just to most of you. They will be the old grads, and others not so old, back for Homecoming.

They will be visiting their fraternity houses and inspecting the new Student Union building. They will be in the library and in the chapel. More will be at the game and around the walks and campus.

Let's greet them with a smile and a word. Let's show the alumni, who form one of the main props under this or any college, that we are glad to see them and glad that they haven't forgotten their college on the hill.

## Drama Head Lists Production Plans For New Season

With the tentative scheduling of "State of the Union" by Lindsey and Crouse, the Middlebury Playhouse has officially swung into its fall season. The announcement of immediate casting was made this week by Erie T. Volkert, Associate Professor of Drama.

Also on the Playhouse schedule for production this fall is the old classic, "Grammer Gurton's Needle," which will be cast this week under the direction of Lewis W. Miller, Assistant Professor of Drama.

Mr. Volkert said that while freshmen will not be eligible for roles in the first major production this fall, they will be welcome for the different stage and production jobs, and they will be eligible to try out for the experimental plays under Mr. Miller.

Expansion of the Playhouse facilities is another major item on the program for this year and the first major step has been the acquisition of the barn across the street for storage and working purposes. The large floor space of the barn will provide more space in the Playhouse itself besides better working conditions for the painting and construction of sets. Plans for the added space in the Playhouse include a green room for the actors, bigger lighting facilities, a larger costume workshop, and more operating space on the stage.

While future plans are still rather nebulous, Mr. Volkert and Mr. Miller expect to put on at least three major productions this year plus experimental works and a Shakespearian play.

## Fraternities Plan Rushing Schedule

Fraternity rushing will begin Monday, October 6, when freshmen and transfers start to attend exchange dinners at the various Houses. Groups of five men will attend dinner at each fraternity house, Monday through Friday, from 5.30 to 7.00 p.m., until all have been to each house.

The men going through the rushing program, which extends from October 6 to November 21, must attend the dinners as scheduled. Those failing to attend one dinner will be ineligible for pledging until the next semester.

The Interfraternity Council at its meeting Wednesday, October 1, passed the following rule in regard to upperclassmen: Any man having completed two terms at Middlebury the first of which was a rushing term will be eligible for pledging whether or not he has gone through the rushing procedure.

## STONE MONUMENT UNVEILED IN JUNE HONORS WAR DEAD

A war memorial in honor of the fourteen men of the Alpha Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity who died in World War II, was dedicated on the morning of Baccalaureate Sunday, June 15. More than 100 people attended the impressive service including many parents, relatives and friends of the Middlebury men honored.

After a prayer offered by Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, Arthur A. Pepin '47 spoke on behalf of the fraternity. The principal speaker, Dr. Samual S. Stratton, warned those present not to forget the sacrifice of the youth who should have been able to lead their lives in a normal, peaceful world. After the unveiling, Roy H. Kinsey '47 and Robert W. Zaumseil '47 placed wreaths on the memorial on behalf of the student body and the DKE fraternity, respectively. The service closed with the dipping of the colors and the sounding of taps.

The memorial is made of a ten-ton Vermont boulder on which is mounted an inscribed bronze plaque. On the plaque are the names of the honored men and a simple dedicatory inscription. The memorial has been permanently placed beneath the flagpole on the front lawn of the DKE house.

## Organization Of the Week

Molly E. Hemeon '49

"Caution! Staff at work," would be no understatement in describing the activity apparent on the fourth floor of Old Chapel when Middlebury's mouthpiece, the CAMPUS, prepares itself for the press.

Not everyone is familiar with those two rooms where so many hours of deadline dilemmas and headline headaches have been experienced. This year it is editor Bob who sits in the big chair making the important decisions with managing editor Janey's able aid.

Work begins on Sunday when the assigned articles begin to dribble in. Reporters are prodded to action via telephone and by Monday afternoon the dribble has become a feeble flow of copy.

Now the make-up crew begins to argue over the week's "dummy" layout, a very efficient business staff presents "ads" enough for a twelve-page issue, and the staff arrives to work in earnest.

Perpetual telephone calls announce new scoops, changing copy, and an occasional inquiry about placing ads for taking in washing. Amid this general but rather enjoyable confusion the staff begins to compose its headlines, write its articles, type its copy, re-compose its head[lines], re-write its articles, and re-type its [copy].

Until Tuesday night the work pro[ceeds] in some semblance of leisure. It is [then] that the true deadline dilemma o[ccurs] since copy must go on the 11 o'clock [train] to Burlington where the paper is pri[nted]. Newsstaffers chant headline counts, [edi]tors write last minute copy, the ma[ke-up] crew tries to fit that last 500-word ar[ticle] into a 200 word space, copy is sh[ot] frantically in the familiar enve[lope] marked Burlington Free Press and [sud]denly it is all over—for another few [days].

All over except for the two cl[ever] CAMPUSers who will take the mak[e-up] of the next CAMPUS to the Burlington Free Press office where they [meet] "Francis," its very able and understa[nding] compositor, assemble the paper for [the] Thursday publication. Business staffers now await the Thursday train which brings the precious paper to Midd so that may deliver it to the dormitories.

And thus, out of the blood of the business staff, the sweat of the sports staff and the tears of the three editorial departments another CAMPUS has been created.

## SCHEDULE

**Humanities has recently arranged a schedule of club meetings for the coming year. The following monthly schedule will be used every month for the whole semester.**

| | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Afternoon | | Women's Chorus Literary Club | Alchemists | Flying Club | |
| Evening | | Players Orchestra | Tone Choir | German Club Choir | International Relations Modern Dance |
| Afternoon | Sailing Club | Women's Chorus | Skyline | | |
| Evening | | Interfaith Orchestra | SAA Choir | Russian Club Choir | Stargazers Modern Dance |
| Afternoon | | Women's Chorus | Pan-Hel | | |
| Evening | | Players Orchestra | Tone Choir | French Club Choir | International Relations Modern Dance |
| Afternoon | | Women's Chorus | Humanities | | |
| Evening | | Interfaith Orchestra | SAA Choir | Spanish Club Choir | Modern Dance |

## *News In Paragraphs*

**Henry A. Wallace will come to Vermont on October 4 and 5 as the pre-season speaker at the Vermont Forum. Mr. Wallace will speak in Brattleboro at 8.00 p.m. on Saturday and in Montpelier at 3.00 p.m. on Sunday.**

**The Forum's second season opens October 13 with members being allowed to attend in any city of their choice. The cities are: Bennington, Burlington, Brattleboro, Montpelier, Rutland, Randolph and St. Johnsbury. Membership drives directed by local committees began Monday, September 29.**

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman will be Middlebury's representatives at the inauguration of Dr. Frederick Burkhardt as the third president of Bennington College on October 4.

Guest speakers at the inauguration, at which thirty-one colleges will be represented, will be Ernest W. Gibson, governor of Vermont; Dr. John S. Dickey, president of Dartmouth; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, author and columnist; and Dr. George C. Sellery, dean emeritus of the College of Letters and Science of the University of Wisconsin.

**The man and woman having the highest scholastic averages in their respective colleges will each receive a new Parker "51" pen, from Middlebury's Nick Kappeas. Nick will also present similar pens to the fellow and girl polled by students as best exemplifying typical Middlebury College students.**

**Launching on a new publicity and promotional campaign, Nick will hold the ballot to choose "Miss" and "Mr." Middlebury during the week before Christmas vacation. Voting will be on the basis of the individual's enthusiasm and industry in extracurricular projects during the fall term.**

**The pens, each retailed at $12.50, will be awarded sometime during the week following Christmas vacation.**

This weekend the Sailing Club will compete in a heptogorial regatta at the Tufts Yacht Club on Mystic Lakes, Medford, Mass. The regatta will be the first of the season for the Middlebury sailors and if past experience may be used as a measuring stick, Midd should make an excellent showing.

**The college library will be open from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday afternoon instead of 1.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. because of the Homecoming game. It will be open during the morning from 8.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. since it is being used for alumni registration. It is closed Saturday evening.**

Mountain Club membership tickets at $1 apiece are now on sale in the dormitories. The tickets entitle students to reduced rates on hikes and Winter Carnival tickets.

**Dr. Burford Parry of Wellesley Congregational Church, Wellesley, Mass., will speak for this week's Sunday Vesper service. Dr. Parry has written several theological texts and is noted for his appeal to young people. The anthem to be sung by the choir will be "Hear My Supplication" by Archangelsky.**

The Veterans' Administration has instituted new leave policies for students studying under the GI Bill, according to Charles L. Jacobs, Manager of the VA Regional Office in White River Junction.

"Under these new regulation veterans will receive subsistence payments for the full enrollment period certified to VA by the (College) provided there are no more than 15 days between terms," the manager explained. "Such leaves," he said, "will be charged against the veteran's entitlement."

"No leaves other than the 15-day extension in training status will be author-

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# Midd Tops Hobart; To Face Williams Sat.

## Aerial Plays Net Two Touchdowns, Set Up Third

### NELSON MEN LEAD 6-0 IN 1ST: WIN 13-6

Middlebury's Panthers opened their 1947 season with a 13-6 victory over the Hobart College Statesmen from Geneva, N. Y., last Saturday on Porter Field. The contest was a bitterly fought battle from the opening whistle to the closing gun highlighted by the clash of two evenly matched, well-coached lines.

It was evident from the play of the first few minutes that a victory for either team would come through breaks, a superior passing attack, or greater reserve both. Middlebury capitalized on all three.

The first break came early in the second quarter after both lines had demonstrated their ability to stop all overland movement. Bob Bigelow, Midd guard, who played for Kimball Union Academy last year, broke through and recovered a Hobart fumble on the Statesmen's 30-yard line. At this point Che Che Barquin, the fleetfooted, 145 pound offensive halfback, was inserted and promptly marked Coach Nelson's charges to their first score.

Operating from a single wing formation Barquin started on what was apparently a wide sweep of right end. The Hobart secondary, respecting his speed, rushed in and Barquin leaping high in the air threw a jump pass to right end Irv Meeker who made a sensational diving catch on the Hobart 3-yard line. On the next play fullback Johnny Corbisiero, pile driving workhorse of the Panther backfield, was not to be denied as he plunged over on a weakside buck. Walt Connors' attempted conversion was wide, and Midd led 6-0.

In the third quarter Midd took to the air with Corbisiero doing the passing. Behind excellent protection Johnny Gaved a 25-yard pass from his own 35-yard marker to Meeker who outsped the Hobart safety man and scored standing up. This time Connors' aim was true; the conversion split the uprights and the Panthers were in front by a 13-0 count.

Hobart's score came with six minutes remaining in the fourth quarter on a pass completed in the end zone from halfback Jim Newman to end Mark Williams. The try for the extra point was wide.

For the remaining minutes Middlebury staved off a desperate last ditch Hobart running and passing attack which carried the Statesmen deep into Panther territory. The clock ran out and stopped their determined bid for a possible tie.

The longest run of the day from scrimmage was a 28-yard sweep in the fourth quarter by Wendy Forbes, Midd wing-

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## MIDD-HOBART GAME STATISTICS

| *Middlebury* | *Position* | *Hobart* |
|---|---|---|
| Hunt | le | Zornow |
| Thompson | lt | D. Williamson |
| Lindeman | lg | Dara |
| Puksta | c | Hill |
| Monaco | rg | Gosline |
| Hamre | rt | R. Williamson |
| Meeker | re | Messereau |
| McNamara | qb | Palumbo |
| Barquin | lhb | Cardillo |
| Ellis | rhb | Korwan |
| Corbisiero | fb | Meier |

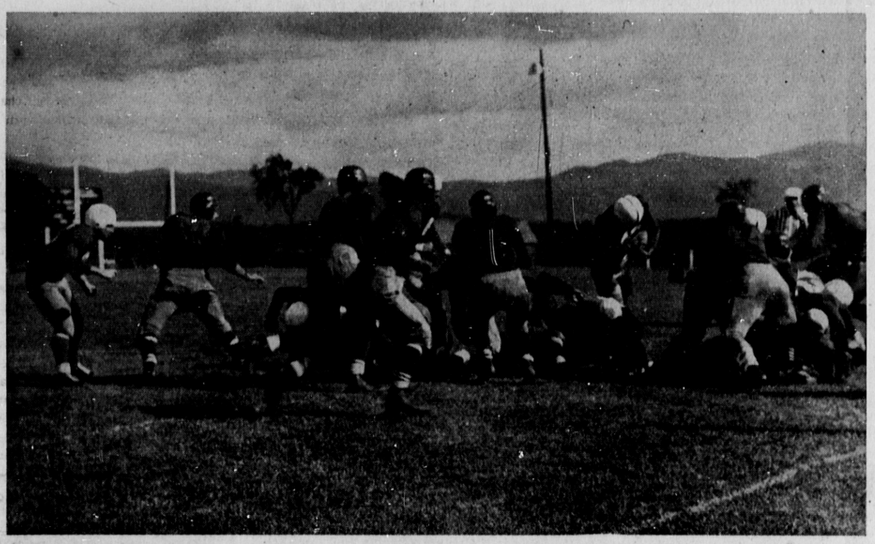
Score by quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Middlebury | 0 | 6 | 7 | 0—13 |
| Hobart | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6— 6 |

*Substitutes:* Middlebury; Winsor, Brennan, Bigelow, Tanes, Shahan, Buoncerba, Farrell, Mulcahy, Forbes, Barry, Sporberg, Connors; Hobart: Hartley, Newman, Witherow, Remlin, DeRosa, Williams.

| | *Middlebury* | *Hobart* |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 3 | 2 |
| Yards gained rushing | 110 | 59 |
| Passes attempted | 9 | 21 |
| Passes completed | 2 | 3 |
| Yards gained passing | 35 | 31 |
| Average distance punts | 41 | 35 |
| Run-back of punts | 29 | 58 |
| Fumbles | 1 | 1 |
| Own fumbles recovered | 1 | 0 |
| Penalties | 2 | 1 |
| Yards lost penalties | 10 | 5 |

## JOHNNY MAKES THE FIRST



*Corbisiero carrying the ball scores the first Middlebury touchdown of the season. Captain Puksta (46) can be seen to the left of the hole. The only other distinguishable Middlebury player is Lindeman (42)*

## OVER THE WALL

**Art Buettner**

Last Saturday afternoon we were privileged to observe the Hobart game from the press box; and despite the window frames and poles which often blocked direct vision of parts of the field, we were high enough to see some of the play which cannot be seen at ground level.

At half time, we had an interesting, if embarrassing, experience. During the first half there were two gentlemen next to us taking notes carefully and intelligently. Believing them to be Rutland or Burlington newspaper men, we thought they may have had some dope on the Williams team. Here was one chance to get some information direct from experienced reporters rather than from the columns issued by and angled through college publicity offices. They answered the questions put to them, but volunteered no information of their own. While they talked fluently of football, many of their criticisms were directed only at Middlebury and Hobart, not U. V. M., Williams or Norwich as we would have liked. At half time they left, and on the desk where they had been writing were two small cards, *"RESERVED FOR WILLIAMS SCOUTS."*

After the ball game, we took a fast trip over to the Middlebury locker room via the running board of Albert's coupe. Charlie Puksta was standing outside the doorway in his blue hood, holding onto the ball which Middlebury had carried over the goal line twice to Hobart's once. In the dressing room the players were taking off their gear. Pitre was in his office attending to minor injuries, and Albert opened his "cage" to issue towels and what-have-you. There wasn't much noise; everyone was tired and dirty. They wanted to get cleaned up and forget football for the weekend. We were on our way out again when Charlie Puksta came down the stairs into the room. He had a broad grin on his face and was spinning the football he carried in his hands. Charlie flipped the ball into the air and said, 'Here's number one, fellows."

Well, we could see that we didn't belong in the locker room. We could share the victory, but we couldn't share the efforts which brought the victory. "Number one" looked like a pretty good starter.

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ized by the VA with the exception of the scholastic leaves offered by the educational institutions to other students," the manager said. Further, the 15-day extension does not apply to veterans interrupting their training before the end of the semester.

"The leave (fifteen days at the end of the year) will be granted to all veterans on enrollment," Jacobs declared. "Those who do not want it must notify VA in writing at least 30 days before the end of the school year or other period of enrollment."

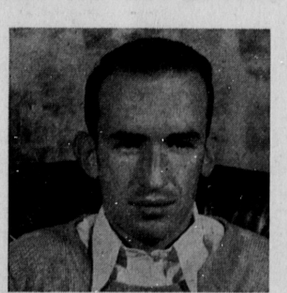
## MIDD FUND DRIVE TO AID OLYMPICS

All spectators attending the Williams-Middlebury football game October 4 will be asked to contribute $.25 each to the National Collegiate Athletic Fund, according to Arthur M. Brown, Director of Athletics at Middlebury College. Coach Brown is undertaking organization of this drive in the capacity of Vermont State Chairman of the N. C. A. A. Olympic Fund.

This fund is being raised by the colleges of the country to send United States athletes to the 1948 Olympic games in London, Coach Brown explained. Since the personnel of the United States teams, in at least nine of the principal sports, will be made up to a large extent of college and former college men, the N. C. A. A. has accepted the responsibility of raising a fund of more than $150,000.

A special ticket booth for the purpose of collecting contributions for this fund will be placed at the east gate of Porter Field used by students, faculty and administrative officers. Coach Brown said "Your assistance in aiding this fund will be much appreciated."

## NEW SPORTS EDITOR



**T. Philson Turnbull '49**

Thomas P. Turnbull '49 has been elected new sport editor of CAMPUS as a result of the sports exam just completed.

Phil, who hails from Bound Brook, N. J., preped at Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va., and then served for two and one-half years with the infantry. At Midd he has been prominent in several, sports having received his tennis letter in '46 and his basketball letter in '47. He is a member of Chi Psi.

Sports writing seems to run in the family, as Phil's brother is also sports editor of a college paper. A sample of the new editor's work is the Hobart review which was written as part of the editor's exam.

## Intramural Heads Hold Fall Meeting

The representatives on the intramural sports committee met Monday and decided to make one important change in the rules covering the eligibility of participants in intramural sports contests. This ruling, to be known as the Stevens Clause, permits any man who earned a varsity letter previous to the '46-47 college year to participate in the intramural sport corresponding to that in which he won his letter.

Touch football starts Monday with two games scheduled for play each afternoon. The rules have been changed somewhat this year to speed up the game. One change permits blocking behind the line of scrimmage. Only one pass—a lateral is considered a pass in this case—before crossing the scrimmage line will be permitted. These changes will open the game for some fast plays and a great deal more football technique.

The individual tennis tournament will start as soon as possible. If that Indian summer that we are all praying for comes, the tournament should be completed before the snows set in for the winter. The sign-up sheets for the tournament are posted on the bulletin board in the locker room of the gym.

Another of the summer sports that will be attempted this fall is golf. Now that the local course has been reopened, the fellows can start hacking away for the fraternity. A team of three will represent each house and time limits will be set by which each match must be played or forfeited.

## Lettermen Bolster Squad As Harriers Take to Hills

Midd's highly-touted cross-country team has begun the grueling task of conditioning for its first meet with Champlain College, October 10.

At this stage most of the squad is going about its program slowly in order to avoid the painful "charley horses" which at this stage of workouts can easily prevent participation for the entire season. As the season progresses the tempo of training will be stepped up considerably.

From all indications the Panthers will be having one of their best hill and dale seasons. The bulk of last year's squad, which lost but one meet, will be returning to the cross-country wars. Number one among this group will be Jim Newman who triumphed in every meet of his freshman year with timings which broke or approached several course records.

## Williams Favored Over Middlebury In Annual Tussle

### Pat Higgins Named As Back to Check

Middlebury, having disposed of Hobart, will attempt to duplicate last week's feat when they take on a powerful team from Williams this Saturday. For the Ephmen, it will be the first game of the season.

Middlebury will go into this game a definite underdog. Williams is expected to have a big, fast line which, with Higgins, their candidate for a Little All American spot, will make a busy afternoon for the Panthers. Higgins was the performer who scored both of Williams' touchdowns last year when they edged to a 12 to 6 advantage over the Panthers. A triple threat man, he even converts points after touchdowns. Higgins accompanied the Williams scout last week and got a first hand view of the Middlebury attack.

In addition to having the advantage of scouting the Panthers, Williams has a line that is at least four pounds heavier than that of the Blue and White and will probably be more if they start their heavier right guard. Williams' linesmen average 191 pounds while Middlebury tilts the scales at 187. Moreover, in contrast to Hobart which had two heavy tackles, Williams has a heavy man at each position with heavy but not massive tackles.

Williams had 15 to 16 lettermen returning this year with a squad of 45. They have good reserves at each position because they instituted the freshman rule last year and conditioned their freshmen with a good deal more active play than they would have seen on the varsity squad. This year they started practicing early with a month or so of spring training. They came back to football camp on the third of September and have been working out steadily. Two practice games have conditioned them so that they are completely ready to start the season and make trouble for anyone who tangles with them.

The initial Midd lineup will be the same this week as last. There were a few injuries to three of the key men on the squad. Dick Buonerba bruised his shoulder, Billy MacNamara was lamed for a few days with a charley-horse, and Red Ellis had to have two stitches taken in his nose after the injury in last Saturday's game which forced his removal. However, none of these injuries is very serious and the team will be in good physical shape.

Last year Williams used the single wing with a variation which their coach called the "triple wing." However, as they have

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## Probable Midd-William Starting Lineups

Probable starting lineups for the Middlebury, Williams game October 4.

*Williams*

Todd, LE
Glancey, LT
Murphy, LG, Captain
Lyon, C
Salmon or Heekin, RG
Leous or Lukas, RT
Detmer, Ed, RE
Fuzak, QB
Duffield, HB
Blanks, HB
Higgins, FB

*Middlebury*

Winsor, LE
Thompson, LT
Lindeman, LG
Puksta, C, Captain
Monaco, RG
Hamre, RT
Meeker, RE
McNamara, QB
Barquin, HB
Ellis, HB
Corbisiero, FB

## LAKE PLEIAD HIKE TO BE CONDUCTED BY MT. CLUB SUN.

Past and prospective hikers of Middlebury who have been anxiously awaiting the first call of the open road are warned to set their alarms for an earlier hour on Sunday, October 5, when the Mountain Club will conduct its first hike of the season to Lake Pleiad.

The trucks will leave Middlebury at 9.00 a.m. and will be back at the college in time for the 5.00 p.m. chapel services, it has been announced. The Mountain Club also wants it known that hungry hikers will be provided with lunches.

Included on the Mountain Club's season schedule are day and overnight hikes to Silent Cliff, Breadloaf Mountain, and Lincoln Range. Climax of the hiking year will be the Mt. Mansfield trip to the highest peak in Vermont.

With the commencement of Vermont's winter weather hikers may become skiers and join the Mountain Club's ski hikes to the Breadloaf Snowbowl.

## Forum To Conduct First Meeting Fri.

Women's Forum will hold its first meeting of the year on Friday afternoon at 4.30 in Forest Rec.

At this time freshmen and new members will hear reports by the various committee heads and be given an opportunity to sign up for the activities in which they are interested. Miss Dean, director of the Community House, will address the group.

The officers for this year are as follows: R. Elaine Phillippi '48, president; Dorcas R. Neal '49, vice-president; Margaret A. Stearns '50, secretary; Virginia W. Duffy '49, treasurer. The newly elected committee heads for the coming year are: Jean D. Holmberg '49 and Mary E. Hosford '49, Ripton arts and crafts; Evelyn A. Brite '50, piano lessons; Sally A. Finley, Ripton Christmas party; Jean G. Blanchard '50, maps; Mary W. Cole '49,

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## Ten Fellowships Of $1,000 Offered By Boston Globe

During the first two weeks of October, applications will be received for the *Boston Globe* World II memorial Fellowship for 1948-49. The Fellowships will give ten New England college undergraduates $1,000 each towards a year of study or travel outside the United States.

To enter the competition, interested students should send to the *Boston Globe* Fellowship a coupon which will be published in the editorial section of the *Boston Sunday Globe* on October 5 and October 12. All coupons must be received by the committee before October 18, 1947. The winning students will receive their Fellowship funds upon the completion of their 1947-48 academic year.

Requirements for entering the Fellowship competition are at a minimum. Applicants must be registered undergraduates at New England colleges; must have permission of their parents to accept a Fellowship; must have their plans for using the Fellowship approved by their college; must be American citizens; and must not have any close relatives employed by the *Boston Globe*.

The Fellowship board of judges will make no discrimination between male and female students, veterans and non-veterans, or married and unmarried undergraduates. An academic basis alone will not be used to judge the winners but students who, in the opinion of the judges, have the most interesting and constructive plans for spending their Fellowship Year and who will make the best representatives for New England will be chosen.

The *Boston Globe* Fellows will be se-

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## Concert Schedule Planned For Year

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outstanding dancer without regard to race."

Mack Harrel, appearing March 17, has attained equal distinction as a solo singer with symphony orchestras, as a performer in both grand and light opera, and as a radio star.

Last year's performance by the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Alan Carter was one of the most popular of the year's programs. This year, with the brilliant young violinist Ruth Posselt as soloist, the program promises to surpass last year's. Miss Posselt, one of America's few child prodigies, was soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra under Walter Damrosch when only fourteen years old. She has toured Europe and the United States several times. Mr. Carter said that he and Miss Posselt had not decided which selection she would play but that it would be a well-known violin concerto.

## KALEID SPONSORS PICTURE CONTEST; TO PRESENT PRIZE

Attention all camera enthusiasts! Anything from a "Brownie" to a full array of flash bulbs and tripods can be used in the 1949 *Kaleidoscope* photograph contest to determine the best pictures of the year. The prize which is being offered by *Kaleidoscope* is a set of photographic equipment.

Pictures will be judged from the standpoint of their depiction of Middlebury life on and off campus, their composition and artistry, and their general appeal. Agents of the Sargent Studio of Boston, working in conjunction with the *Kaleidoscope* staff, will select the winning picture. The contest is open to members of all classes, including the newly entered class of 1951 and will run through February 1948.

Entries should be turned in to Dorothy V. Britton '49, Pearsons Hall, or to Ellen Taussig '49, Hepburn Hall, at any time between now and the contest's closing date. One print and the negative of the picture considered eligible are requested. The print and the negative become the property of the *Kaleidoscope* staff until the spring of 1948.


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## Personality Of the Week

harles P. "Charlie" Puksta, tall, gaunt, pound junior, captains the Middlebury en from his position at center. arlie," who hails from Windsor, Vt., ed prep ball for the Kimball Union ad where football is rated in terms of ressiveness, power, and agility. With one year of freshman football be- d him at Middlebury, "Charlie" went to fight the war with four hundred-or- of his schoolmates. He returned to the in 1946, centered for the Panther squad because of his alert, driving brand ball was elected to captain the 1947 ng.

Football is not, however, Charlie sta's only interest at Middlebury. Off field he is a walking Chamber of mmerce for Middlebury College, a good resentative of the Middlebury man. He ps his grades up where they carry ght, takes part in campus activities, manages, in his easy-going manner, to one heluva good egg."

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## Alums to Return For Homecoming

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In order to accommodate the great number of alums expected to return, rooming facilities have been made available at Breadloaf Inn and cottages. Light breakfasts will be available at the new snack bar at Breadloaf for alumni and guests staying there.

Homecoming headquarters for alumni will be in Egbert Starr Library where all are asked to register and where all programs, reservations and information may be secured.

The tradition of Homecoming Day has been observed since Nov. 17, 1928. During the war years, this alumni activity was halted but was observed again in 1946.

PROGRAM

**Friday, October 3**

**2.00 p.m.—Registration begins in the Egbert Starr Library**
**6.30 p.m.—Dinner meeting of Alumni Council Members, Dog Team Tavern, Brooksville**
**7.00 p.m.—Rally for the Williams Game, McCullough Gym**

**Saturday, October 4**

**8.30 a.m.—Registration continues in the Egbert Starr Library**
**9.00 a.m.—Alumnae Council Meeting, Forest Recreation Room**
**10.00 a.m.—Chapel Service—Presentation of Navy Plaque**
**10.00 a.m.—Meeting of the Trustees, Old Chapel**
**12-1.15 p.m.—Buffet Luncheon in McCullough Gym**
**2.00 p.m.—Williams-Middlebury Football Game**
**4.30 p.m.—Open House—New Student Union Building**
**6.30 p.m.—Joint Dinner Meeting of Alumni and Alumnae Council Members, Dog Team Tavern, Brooksville**
**8.00 p.m.—Blue Key Informal Dance at High School Gym**

## Panther Aerials Quell Orangemen, 13-6 In First Game

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back, substituting for Red Ellis whose nose was cut late in the second period. Behind beautiful downfield blocking from Barquin, Forbes dashed from his own 40-yard stripe to the Hobart 32. A pass interception halted this threat.

Middlebury's forward wall proved the point that football games are won up front by stopping the Statesmen's running attack cold and by making their aerial attack almost entirely ineffective. They repeatedly smashed through to rush the passer off his feet. Bard Lindeman, Tony Monaco, Dave Thompson, and Red Hamre were towers of strength defensively as they effectively kept the Panther line plugged.

Captain Charlie Puksta and Dick Buonerba were outstanding defensively in the Midd secondary. Their fierce, sure tackling stopped the large Hobart backs many times at the scrimmage line. Buonerba more than warranted Coach Nelson's praise as one of the best defensive backs in small college football.

The Panther punting chores were capably handled by veteran wingback Red Ellis and Wendy Forbes whose boots averaged 39 yards from scrimmage. In the first period Ellis' booming, 65-yard punt from his own 15-yard stripe forced the Hobart eleven to operate deep in their own territory.

## *Knudsen, Whittinghill Head Bigger Cheerleading Squad*

With co-captains Virginia N. Knudsen '48 and Dexter C. Whittinghill '50 really getting the squad down to business this fall, the cheerleaders look like a sure bet to far outdo the performances of last year's squad.

During the past spring five new men were picked for the group from among the twelve tryouts that went through the two weeks' practice period. Robert L. Kaufman '49, Thomas M. Divoll '50, Thomas W. Metcalf '48 and William H. Zack, Jr. '50, were the tryouts chosen to assist co-captain Whittinghill and Charles R. Wright '50 to hold up the men's end of the squad. Veterans coed leaders are Jean G. Huey '48, co-captain Virginia Knudsen, Kaye I. Sturges '48, Marilyn Crawford '49 and M. Cornelia Higley '49.

Plans for choosing cheerleaders in the future are based on the admittance of two men and women from each class every spring. With the graduation of three women this spring, therefore, the ranks will be open to two members of the class of 1950 and two from 1951. The squad is to be kept at a balance of six men and six women.

Saturday's home-coming game will feature four new cheers the team has worked up in the last few weeks of rigorous practices. Plenty of response from the stands is expected when the megaphone call sounds out for "Hey Gang," the "Axe Cheer," "Baby in a Highchair" and an adaptable "Welcome" cheer. The co-captains will be glad to hear any suggestions and criticisms students may have concerning old or new cheerleading routines—before the games are in progress.

Whether or not the squad will accompany Midd's football team to all three of the out of town games is not certain. The Coast Guard and Trinity games are still in question, but the Norwich team will probably find the Midd men backed by a strong group of vocalists. This game with Norwich will highlight the 1947 football weekend, an annual event when Saturday classes are discontinued to allow students to attend the game.

Men cheerleaders are expected to have their own blue "M" sweaters before Saturday's Williams game. To this date their sweaters have been temporary gifts from Midd lettermen.

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## Calendar

**Friday**

4.00 p.m.—Campus editorial tryout meeting, Munroe 107
4.30 p.m.—Campus editorial staff meeting, Munroe 107
4.30 p.m.—Forum meeting, Forest Rec.

**Saturday**

5.00-7.30 p.m.—Alpha Tau Omega tea dance
5.30-8.00 p.m.—Alpha Sigma Phi tea dance
6.00-7.30 p.m.—Chi Psi alumni buffet supper
5.00-7.00 p.m.—Delta Upsilon tea dance
5.00-7.00 p.m.—Kappa Delta Rho tea dance
5.00-8.00 p.m.—Sigma Phi Epsilon tea dance
5.00-7.00 p.m.—Theta Chi tea dance
8.00-11.00 p.m.—Delta Kappa Epsilon informal dance
8.00-11.00 p.m.—Blue Key informal dance, high school gym

**Monday**

10.00 p.m.—Men's Assembly elections, dormitories and fraternity houses

**Tuesday**

7.00 p.m.—Modern Dance Club meeting, McCullough gym
8.00 p.m.—Robert Tristram Coffin lecture, Mead Chapel

## Pin Points

### Delta Kappa Epsilon

Things happened fast after the Dekes left the seclusion of the hills. After that time a number of the "boys" decided to tie the "knot" and take advantage of the extra subsistence for married veterans.

Those taking the fatal step were; Eugene P. Hubbard '47, Cecil H. Steen '47, Thomas E. Dufffff '49, David G. Ryan '50, Robert J. Wilson '50, and Sam Masters '50. Married men now constitute about one-quarter of the brothers of the Middlebury Alpha Alpha Chapter. Since all but two families in the Sargent Apartment House in town are Dekes, it has been suggested that the name be changed to the "Deke Annex."

### Delta Upsilon

Plans are being formulated for Delta Upsilon War Memorial Scholarship in memory of those brothers who lost their lives in World War II. The income from the fund will be awarded on a yearly basis to a deserving member of the Middlebury Chapter of Delta Upsilon.

The house is glad to welcome back Judge Thomas H. Noonan of the class of '91 who has been a regular visitor at the house while he has been serving on an alumni committee.

Recent cigar passers were John F. Allen '50, and Emilio P. Ferrari '47. The coeds of their choice are respectively Virginia M. Knudsen '48 and Allanah I. MacInnis '49. Congratulations are forthcoming from all the brothers.

### Alpha Sigma Phi

The Alpha "Slugs" returned for work on their house downtown September 15. From then till the opening of the college semester the interior was completely redecorated through the diligent efforts of its members directed by Paul Vyrros. The returning Sigmen also found that during the summer Charlie Barrett and Stoddy Johnson have become involved in some "entangling alliances" and that Bill Dodd, a graduate of last June, is soon to marry Ev Gardner, another Midd graduate. Some of you Spanish students might be interested to know that Stoddy's wife is an instructress in the Spanish department.

Homecoming Week the Alpha Sigs will give a cordial welcome to all their alumni in preparation for which "artist-in-residence," Tom Mariner, is working on decorations for the house. Social Chairman, Ernie Hunter, has planned to start the social season with a tea dance and buffet supper after the Williams game.

### Chi Psi

With the usual summer salutations over, the Chipsies settled down to the grind ahead—some single, some married, and some engaged. Brother Karl Reed '50 and Julie Carrington '48 became engaged over the summer recess. Our own Freddie Johnston '48 combined the bonds of brotherhood with the bonds of matrimony. The lovely girl is the former Louise Miller of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Lasell Junior College. "Philson" Turnbull '49 and Sue Cooke '48 are now pinned. Rumor has it that "Wolf" '47 is bound for the Harvard graduate school to learn how to become a Wall Street tycoon. Good luck fella . . . .

### Alpha Tau Omega

A. T. O. fraternity wishes to go on record first of all as having had an excellent summer—one so excellent, in fact, that when certain of its members returned at an odd hour one Wednesday morning not so long ago, they were reasonably sure they had entered the wrong house. But for once these characters hadn't pulled a dumb trick. They really had entered the A. T. O. House—it had been the recent remodeling that had gotten 'em. With a completely re-done living room, kitchen and dining room, complete with real *floors*, who wouldn't have been confused? Many thanks to the college and to some of the brethren for their cooperation and hard work.

And to whom it may concern, a few of the boys didn't hang on to those brand-new A. T. O. pins too long. Brothers Kellogg, Clarkson, Smith, Neil, and Bradley are now attached men! It used to be so quiet around here you could hear anybody's pin drop, but Time marches on . . . .

### Theta Chi

Beta Mu Chapter of Theta Chi fraternity this week celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary at Middlebury College. Theta Chi was originally a local chapter founded in 1922 with Al Draper as its president. This fraternity, which was called Chi Kappa Mu, became Epsilon of Beta Kappa in 1925. When Beta Kappa merged with Theta Chi in 1943, this chapter was renamed Beta Mu of Theta Chi.

The fraternity is conducting an initiation ceremony on Sunday morning for all the alumni of Beta Kappa interested in becoming alumni members of Theta Chi. The national president "Dusty" Rhodes will be present at the initiation meeting.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

As the Sig Eps returned to college for another year, each had varied experiences to relate. They came through the door with big grins spread across their faces which revealed either an unusual night-club tan or one right off Cape Cod. A few, like Warren Frost, Joe Jones, and Howie Boone, had weakened and dropped their pins. Gid La Croix, after attending the summer session at Middlebury, married a girl from his home town. Ev Miller, who graduated last spring, was married in August to a Middlebury girl, the former Gloria C. Pilini. Pete McKee, also a graduate of this past spring, is teaching Physics at Andover. Several guys, such as Bob Harris, have to be watched. It is suspected that he is becoming slowly frustrated wishing like the devil his girl were a lowly sophomore instead of a woman of the world with an A.B. tag after her name.

**Owing to the fact that CAMPUS space is at a minimum, the newly-instituted "Pin Points" column will feature fraternity and sorority news on alternate weeks. Articles should be in the hands of the staff by Monday evening at 10.00 o'clock**

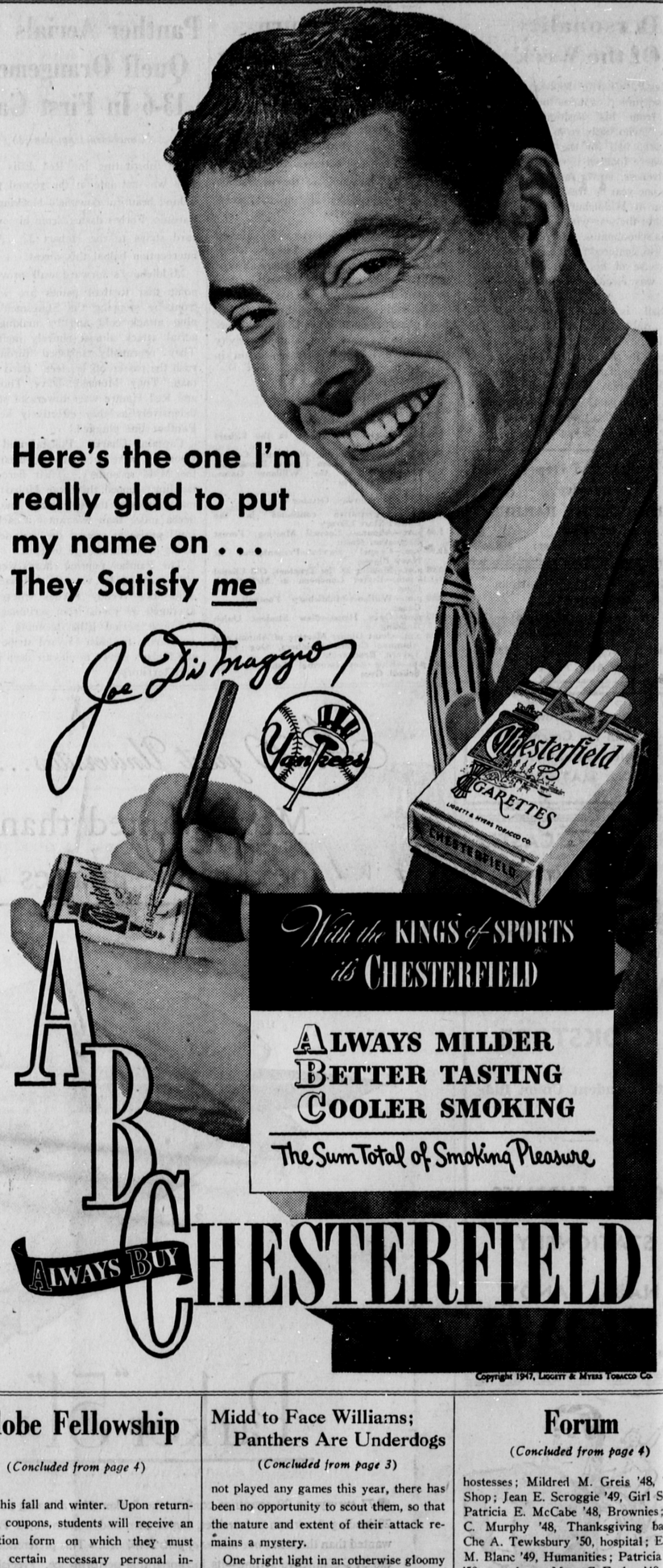
## M.I.T. Plan of Study To be Discussed

Pres. Samuel Stratton, Mr. Redfield Proctor of the Board of Trustees, and seven members of the faculty will attend a conference at Massachusetts Institute of Technology this weekend. The conference, called by Pres. Karl T. Compton of M. I. T., is to discuss the combined Plan of Study which is in effect with 12 colleges throughout the country, including Middlebury.

In addition to Dr. Stratton and Mr. Proctor, the following faculty members will attend the conference: Prof. Douglas S. Beers, Mr. Walter T. Bogart, Prof. John G. Bowker, Prof. Russell T. Sholes, Prof. Phelps N. Swett, Prof. P. Conant Voter, and Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler.

The so-called "M. I. T." plan was originated in 1936 to facilitate the transfer of qualified students from liberal arts college to the Institute. Under this combined plan of study, only three years are spent in obtaining the necessary pre-engineering and general courses at the liberal arts college instead of the four years normally required. The whole process of obtaining an A.B. degree and a S.B. in engineering is thus cut to six years.

A number of liberal arts colleges of high standing were invited to join in this program. The member colleges are Amherst, Bowdoin, Miami, Middlebury, Ohio Wesleyan, Reed, Ripon, St. Lawrence, Washington & Jefferson, William and Mary, Williams, and Wooster.




## Globe Fellowship

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lected this fall and winter. Upon returning the coupons, students will receive an application form on which they must furnish certain necessary personal information; and on which they will be given an opportunity to state their reasons for desiring one of the Fellowships. Later the student will receive an interview from a member of the *Globe* Fellowship Committee and, if he or she is selected as a finalist, will receive a second interview by a board of three persons, not employed by the *Globe*, but appointed by the *Globe* committee.

Students who apply this October will be judged on a basis of absolute equality with those who applied last spring.

## Midd to Face Williams; Panthers Are Underdogs

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not played any games this year, there has been no opportunity to scout them, so that the nature and extent of their attack remains a mystery.

One bright light in an otherwise gloomy picture is the fact that Middlebury showed unexpected strength and reserves in the kicking department. Ellis got away most of the kicks in the first half and when he was injured, Forbes took over. Between the two of them, the average of punts was 40 yards. Any comparison with the statistics of games played in the larger circuits will show that this is kicking of a high class.

In this traditional encounter, Midd has not won since 1939. In the long run Williams has shown its superiority in 19 games while the Panthers have won but 5.

## Forum

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hostesses; Mildred M. Greis '48, Th Shop; Jean E. Scroggie '49, Girl Sco Patricia E. McCabe '48, Brownies; R C. Murphy '48, Thanksgiving bask Che A. Tewksbury '50, hospital; Elea M. Blanc '49, Humanities; Patricia W '50, story hour; Mary C. Forbes '48, fr man tea; M. Patricia McFarland Forum picnic; Anita M. Liptak '49, room dancing; Marilyn S. Campbell arts and crafts; Marilyn S. Campbell calendar editor; Betty Lee Robbins posters; Alice C. Hardie '49, mo dance; Joan K. Linenthal '49, over boxes; Jean C. Webster '48, record bums; Virginia M. Knudsen '48, ca dars; and Jane D. Baker '49, publicit

Forum plans for this year include establishing many committees which h lapsed during the past years as well maintaining the activities which the now sponsors.